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1962 Leaders' Week Success

Success of Fourth Annual Leadership week conducted by Brigham Young University at the Interstake center in Oakland Aug. 27-21, has assured another "Festival of Learning" in 1963. Already appointed to chair the fifth leadership week is Frank C. Higham, a high councilman of Oakland-Berkeley stake. Next year's festival is planned for August12-16.

Special visitors at this year's leadership week were Harvey L. Taylor, who recently returned from Europe and flew in to join the group on Wednesday; and Earl C. Crockett, on Thursday. Both men are vice-presidents on the administrative council at Brigham Young University.

Participating in this year's program were 23 faculty members from Brigham Young University; a local faculty of nine; and a local committee of ten, headed by M. Dee Smith. Brother Dee has been commended by President Taylor for his work as committee chairman for the past two years.

Disappointment was felt by many at the absence of Lynn A. McKinlay who met with an automobile accident in southern California and was unable to continue here. Roy R. Doxey substituted McKinlay.

Elder Sterling W. Sill assistant to the Twelve was guest speaker at the first assembly. He had been attending San Mateo and Palo Alto Stake Conference and stayed Alto Stake Conferences and stayed audience.

Tuesday's speaker was Truman G. Madsen who has been called to preside over the New England States Mission. Brother Madsen delivered a very moving speech in which he told of some of his personal struggles to attain his academic status.

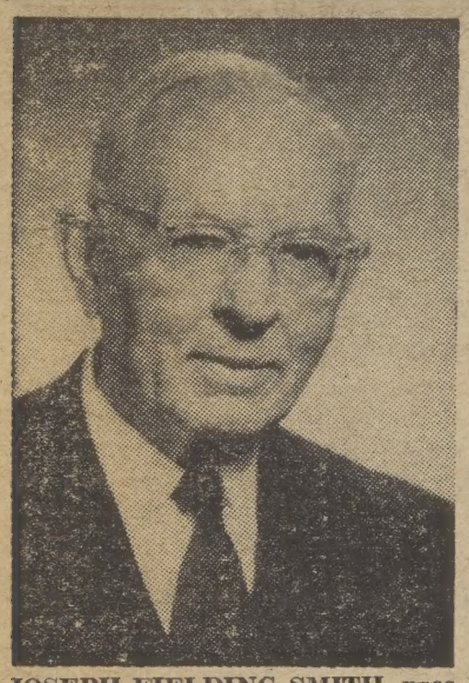
Wednesday's speaker was Senator William F. Knowland whose challenge was "Our survival in the history books will not be based on our popularity or in the billions in international grants, loans or gifts, but on our strength and our capacity and will to use it, in the interest of helping to preserve a free world of free men."

Thursday's speaker was Roy Oscarson, who suggested that good leadership depended upon. "Personal leadership" and self mastery and influence over others. It is put to the test under pressure of sorrow, want, despondency and emotional extremes. We can prepare to be at our best in such situations if we: Do not make important decisions when we are discouraged or angry or upset or in need. Hang on. Endure. Outlast. Find a greater joy in the realities of every day living. There are acres of diamonds under our feet.

Delbert F. Wright, vice president of General Mills, and now president of the Minneapolis stake, was speaker Friday night. President Wright was formerly president of Oakland Stake.

Music for assemblies was offered by the L.D.S. Concert Choir" conducted by Brother Keddington and accompanied by Robert Douglas. Solos were presented by Sister Jean Frankles.

Speakers were introduced by Stake Presidents William L. Stoker, San Mateo; David B. Haight, Palo Alto; Kenneth D. Jensen, Walnut Creek; Horace J. Ritchie, San Jose; and Francis B. Winkel.



JOSEPH FIELDING SMITH, president of the Council of Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, presided over quarterly conference sessions for the Oakland-Berkeley Stake Sept. 1 and 2, at the Interstake center.

THE SPIRIT OF TEACHING is discussed by Alfred Kopp, San Jose; Bryon Hovic Palo Alto; and Charles H. Houston, Oakland-Berkeley; executive committee for the fall workshop for teachers which will be held Saturday, Oct. 20 from 9:30 to 3:00 p.m. The workshop is sponsored for all interested teachers in all organizations. Stake Sunday School Superintendents from Northern California are conducting the conference.

READY TO CONDUCT the first of five general devotional assemblies for the fourth annual Brigham Young University Leadership week, at the Interstake center in Oakland, Aug. 27-31, are (left to right), President William L. Stoker of San Mateo stake; Elder Sterling Sill, of the council of Twelve for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, who spoke the opening night; M. Dee Smith, for two years chairman of Leadership weeks (1961-1962) and Richard Henstrom, academic and center coordinator for BYU. (Photo by Robert McCrea)

Eugene Kregg, Calvin Wood, Give Concert

Eugene Kavalenko (Kregg), bass-baritone and pianist Calvin Wood, will present a concert at Hayward ward chapel, Friday, September 14 at 8:00 p.m. to benefit the Livermore ward building fund.

Gene and Cal were members of the Oakland-Berkeley stake before moving to Livermore and both have presented concerts throughout the Bay Area.

Brother Kovalenko has also sung with the Opera Workshop at the University of California. Brother Wood was assistant conductor of the orchestra for a 1960 presentation of "The Messiah."

An invitation is extended to wards in the area to join with Livermore for this exciting concert. Suggested contribution is $1.50.

Explorers Trek To Tullock Lake

Explorers of Post 802, Hayward ward, had an overnight trip to Tullock Lake, a day of swimming, boating, water skiing and sunburn. They were accompanied by Ross Angeli, Warren Berg, Dan Watts and Ed Billings.

'Cosmopolitown' Wins Stake 1st

Hayward ward won first place in stake competition with their road show, "Cosmopolitown," which carried out the stake theme of "Home Town." The original musical was composed, directed and accompanied by talented Gwen Edmonds, who also sang in the entreact. The ward roadshow represented Hayward stake in district presentations by 11 stakes at the San Jose Stake center. The cast was honored at a party, Aug. 21, at the ward.

The Primary, under the direction of Jackie Stock, Gene Norris and Tyne Carlson, wound up its year with a well-attended picnic at Sorensdale park in Hayward.

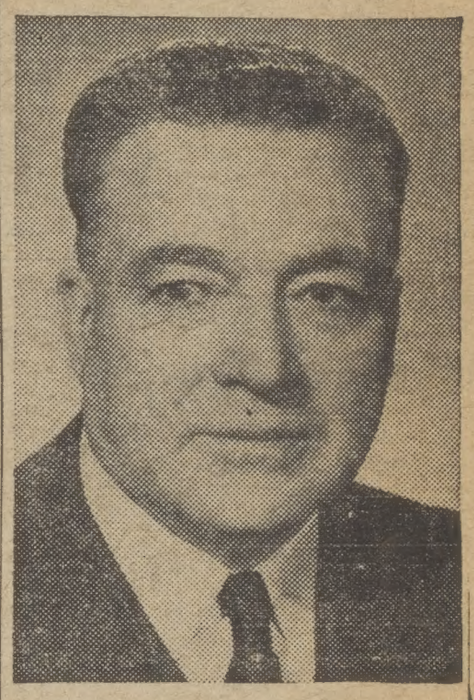
Barry Maashoff has returned home after nearly three years in the South Brazilian mission. He was assistant to the president of the mission for the last few months he was there. His companions report that he was known for his hard and effective work.

2 New Elders In Oakland 2nd

Two new full-time Elders now live at 2142½ - 96th Avenue, Oakland (in Oakland Second ward, San Leandro stake). They are Richard Stevens of Ephraim, Utah who has been out 19 months and Garry O. Burnett of Safford, Arizona, who has been out 11 months. Garry has 3 sisters and 9 brothers.

O. Collett On High Council

Owen Collett of Lafayette-Orinda ward has been called to serve on the high council of Walnut Creek stake. Brother Collett was first Bishop of the Orinda ward when it was organized in 1951. He is executive vice president for PIE Trucking and does a great deal of traveling for his firm. He and Sister Collett have been in the Lafayette-Orinda ward for a year and a half since their return from Salt Lake City. They have two girls and one boy.



ELDER HAROLD B. LEE, a member of the Council of Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will preside over quarterly conferences of the Hayward and San Leandro stakes, Saturday and Sunday, September 8 and 9. Sessions for Hayward stake, at the interstake center in Oakland, conducted by President Francis B. Winkel of Niles, will be held at noon and at 3 p.m. Hayward Stake President Milton P. Ream of Hayward will conduct sessions at 9 a.m. in the Interstake center, and at 4 p.m. in the Castro Valley ward chapel. Special leadership and parent-youth meetings will be held Saturday evening.

Fall Trips To L.A. Temple Resumed

Bay Area members of the Church of Jesus Christ, with the resumption of Los Angeles Temple excursions, are urged by their respective stake presidencies and genealogy chairmen to schedule more endowment work this fall.

In the Oakland-Berkeley Stake, a bus has been chartered for September 15 for a round trip starting Friday evening and returning late Saturday night, September 15. An air trip, by Pacific Southwest Airways is being planned for November 3. Passengers will leave the Bay Area in the morning, do two endowments and return in the evening. Travel from International airport to the Temple and back is included. Reservations can be made with ward Bishops or Stake Genealogy chairman Dennis L. Lauper, 3687 Delmont Avenue, Oakland, LO 9-6643.

Anyone from other stakes in the Bay Area who may desire to participate in the air trip may contact, Mr. Lauper.

My Testimony

Honor Thy Parents

by Mabel Liddell

Rebellion against righteous parents is foreign to all scriptural teaching. Beginning on Mount Sinai, the words of the Lord ring across the centuries, "Honor thy father and thy mother, that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee."

For one of mature mind, it is easy to comprehend that all of the commandments are given us by a loving Father in Heaven **for our protection** - not to censure us.

Jesus, the most perfect example of all time, portrayed throughout his earth life, perfect obedience to his Father in Heaven. On one occasion, he said, "The Father hath not left me alone; for **I do always those things that please him.**"

A Latter Day Saint youth, away from home in the service, paused recently to discuss his parents and home training. In his new surroundings, he was in a position to see more clearly the orderly manner in which he had been taught. He hadn't always been able to do this. He had been bitterly rebellious toward his parents because of their insistence that he arrive home at midnight on Saturday nights in order that the Sabbath day could be kept holy. Because his friends were not required to do this, he had balked. Also, his parents insisted that he tell them where he was going when he went out. This netted him.

"I thought thy were checking up on me all the time. Now I can see that they loved me and were concerned about my safety. I learned this lesson by a near tragedy.

"For some time I had been deceiving my parents by giving a false destination when leaving home. I did this repeatedly, thinking I was being smart I guess. But one day I told my father where l was really going and went there. Two other fellows and I had decided to explore an old cave some distance from our home. It was a nice afternoon and it seemed like a good idea at the time.

"As we neared the cave opening, I had the strangest feeling of terrible danger. I didn't even want to go in the place, but one of the fllows was already way ahead of us. He yelled out to us for help and we figured that he had fallen in some sort of crevice. We cautiously climbed to him and tried to get him out. He was badly hurt and we had no equipment with which to help him. The more we tried, the more impossible our situation became and finally none of us could get out.

"I had time to sweat and think of what I had been doing when I had lied to my parents about where l Was going. The agony of my conscience was horrible but I have never been happier in my whole life than in knowing that I had told my father the truth. I was sure he would come for us if we didn't show up by evening.

"Sure enough—When it began to be late afternoon, he came, bringing ropes to help us get the injured boy out. He said he had been bothered by a queer feeling that we were in danger all afternoon. I'll never forget the joy that swept over me when l saw his kind, familiar face. Believe me, I would have difficulty lying to my wonderful parents again."

VERNON LAW, mobbed by interested youngsters seeking to shake his hand, chats briefly with President Warren Pugh of the Northern California Mission, after Vernon addressed young people at a youth conference. Law,13 years with the Pittsburg Pirates, won 18 games in 1958, 20 in 1960 and was presented the Cy Young Memorial trophy in 1960. He reported that a church award he received means more to him than honors in baseball, He urged young people to live the principles of Jesus Christ. An Elder in the church, Vern was warmly greeted by young members of the church and by nonmembers who come as guests to the Missionary sponsored youth meeting.

Little Phrases

by I. B. Ball

"The Three Degrees of Glory"

"For all the rest (that is all candidates for some degree of glory shall be brought forth . . . through the triumph of the Lamb." D.&C. 76:39.

In regard to the degrees of glory, we hear most, and properly so, regarding celestial glory. Now let us consider briefly the two other glories, terrestrial and telestial. What does revelation 76 tell us about these?

The terrestrial (like the moon compared to the sun in glory) comprises those (1) who died without the law, the heathen nations, (2) all spirits kept in prison after the pattern of those who rejected Noah, (3) the honorable men of the earth (free from lying, adultery, and kindred sins) who were blinded by the craftiness of men but who accepted the testimonth of Jesus in the spirit world and repented of their rejection, and (4) those who were not valiant in the testimony of Jesus (members of the Church who were not valaint to the end.)

When all these become repentent in the spirit world and accept Jesus as the Savior they will be entitled to receive visits from the Son, but not from the Father. They will all become worshipful lovers of the Savior, and of all that is "virtuous, lovely or of good report." They will be eternally happy in pursuit of and the living of the good, the true and the beautiful, among the arts and the sciences, speech and poetry, action and grace—all parts of the gospel.

The telestial, on the other hand, is described as of the glory of stars compared to the glory of the moon and the sun, and differing in glory as do the stars one from another.

Who will compose this most numerous group of souls?

Those who reject the gospel on the earth and also in the spirit world, but who do not deny the Holy Ghost, having never tasted of the heavenly gift. They are earth's unrepentent liars, sorcerers, adulterers and whoremongers.

They suffer the wrath of God on the earth, and at death are cast down to hell where they suffer unspeakable miseries for a thousand years until they have learned submission to the will of God, being visited and taught by spirits from the terrestial kingdom and by special angels sent to them.

After this long period of cleansand suffering they will eventually be brought out of hell, then they will enjoy continual happiness according to their limited capacities, even a glory that the Lord says "surpasses all understanding." (v. 89).

Such a glory for such life-long dispicable characters of earth seems to us almost as wonderful as unexpected. That they should be cast down to hell is fully declared and attested in the Bible and the Book of Mormon, and no other thought for them was entertained by the Christian world until the Lord gave this 76th section of the Doctrine and Covenants to the Prophet Joseph Smith and Sidney Rigdon in Ohio in 1832.

There for the first time in human history we are told by the Lord that these foul characters would not remain in hell for all eternity, but finally would be brought forth through the infinite mercy of Jesus Christ as mentioned above to a glory above all understanding by mortals on earth.

Seventies Plan Another "Tops" Event Sept. 28

Another "Tops in Entertainment" evening has been planned by the Seventies of Oakland-Berkeley Stake. This one, September 28, at 8:30 p.m. in the East Bay Interstake center.

The show is being produced by the Theater Arts Guild and includes succh names as:

Don Martindale — Tenor. Don, who will be a soloist, has played many leading roles in light operas such as South Pacific and Showboat.

Jean Fraenkel — soprano, has toured North and South America and is considered one of the leading operatic voices in the Bay Area. Jean and Don will do several duets as well as their solos.

Marilyn McGrew — modern dance. Marilyn majored in dance at the University of Utah and dances with May O'Donnell and other top dance groups.

Dorisse Coats — violinist, has played with the San Jose symphony for 25 years.

Maile Ackerman and John McDermott — ballett dancers, will dance the Ballet Pas de Deux from Sylvia.

Don Bouck — top mime, will present a sketch.

Richard King — M. C. and soloist has been in demand in Bay Area entertainment for years.

Suggested contribution will be $1.50 and all proceeds will go to the Seventies' missionary fund.

Balboa Youth Elected Judge

Vaughn Kimball Patterson, a 17 year old priest in Balboa ward is the newly elected student body judge of Lincoln High school in San Francisco.

A high senior, he has held several class offices and is fireside treasurer in his ward and is completing his Duty to God award requirements.

Liahona Camp Offers Fun For S. F. Girls

Two chartered busses full of teen-age girls and supervisors, plus several private autos left San Francisco Saturday morning, Aug. 4, at 8 a.m. Next stop was in Sonora for refreshment, then on to Camp Liahona, high in the Sierras.

Activities included: Sunday fast services with Brothers Rohas and Walker conducting and President Dale Ensign of our stake Presidency presiding. Most girls participated in testimonay bearing after which "brunch" was served by that wonderful cook, Alice Leidecker.

Other days: the girls completed first aid kits, made wooden plaques, participated in the three mile over-night hike, first aid training, "splash" parties, knife sharpening, a marshmallow roast, flag ceremonies, cook-outs, and a "rain-out."

Irving Bigelow, holder of the Silver Beaver award for Scouting, with the assistance of Carolyn Roberts, Marietta Marquardt and Bonnie Lauper, young counselors, conducted some relays in which the girls were able to practice both knot tying and bandage tying.

With the exception of Tuesday evening's MIA which was conducted by Florence Baird, stake YW-MIA president, the Fireside programs were planned and conducted by Bonnie Dauper. These ranged from a spiritual evening on Sunday to talent and skit nights. Norvel "Bud" Alexander, high council representative for the MIA presided at camp and conducted daily work details and some instruction hours.

Eleanor Laws and Freda Raub were in charge of camp craft which is always a favorite pastime.

Teaching and instructions were given by camp counselors Carolyn Roberts, Bonnie Lauper, Marietta Marquardt, Joy Collett, Pat Power and Maile Aina. Bill Stewart, an Eagle Scout, was on hand to assist in camp skills. There were 52 in camp, Sunday, including 14 visitors.

Sharon Weindorf Weds F. Hawkins

Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Weindorf announced the marriage of their daughter Sharon, to Farrell Ray Hawkins, in the Logan Temple August 6. Ray is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Ray Hawkins of Murray, Utah, at whose home a reception was held.

The young couple met while attending Brigham Young University and will make their home in Provo, Utah.

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Book Of Mormon "In Cinerama," Oct. 5, Fremont

The 380th Quorum of Seventy, Hayward Stake, in cooperation with Hayward Stake missionaries, is presenting in Fremont Friday Oct. 5 the Book of Mormon in Cinerama by Thomas S. Ferguson, nationally know archaeologist and Book of Mormon historian. This interesting program will be held in the Centerville Chapel on Peralta and Temple Way.

According to Don Van Noy of the Seventies presidency from Newark Ward, the purpose of Brother Ferguson's fascinating presentation "One Fold and One Shepherd" is to promote the missionary endeavor in the stake. Members of all ages who wish to attend must be accompanied by one or more non-members. Quin Stokes of the Seventies presidency from Hayward III Ward adds that in some exceptional cases donations to the Seventies Missionary Fund will be accepted. Members who come without a non-member should take this to heart.

Brother Ferguson says he has presented similar faith promoting programs in San Jose, American Falls and Oakland-Berkeley Stakes Literally thousands have heard the message and many converts have developed from this initial contact. Ray Williams of the stake mission from Irvington Ward states: this will be a golden opportunity to bring all of your non-member acquaintances whom you feel might be interested and where you know they'll be favorably impressed with the message of Mormonism.

Blind Convert Leads Active, Useful Life

A young lady who has been living in the Bay Ward of San Francisco stake, and now lives in Berkeley, is overcoming great odds to build a useful life. She is Donna Dyer who has been blind from birth.

Donna is a convert to the Church. Her stepfather, a member brought the missionaries into the home and Donna was baptized in 1956.

Donna lived in a guest house while in San Francisco and commuted by bus each day to Herrick Memorial Hospital in Berkeley where she works as a medical transcriptionist, typing forms and discharge summaries. She trained for three months at the University of California to be a medical secretary.

Born in Kentucky, she has travelled with her family. Her parents now live at Edwards Air Base

She has a good testimony and a wonderful outlook on life.

Lafayette-Orinda

MIA Again Wins Roadshow First

Lafayette-Orinda Ward MIA again won first place in the Stake Roadshow. This makes the second straight year in which they have won.

We will again hold two seminaries this year. One in Lafayette and one in Orinda. We expect from 18 to 20 students to attend. Our young people are now attending four local high schools.

We will soon be welcoming home Kent Morgan from his Scotch-Irish mission. He and his artners have brought many people into the church. He will attend the University of California in the fall.

We have three new families in our ward: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davis and three teenage daughters; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Godfrey; and Sister Auten. We lose Frank and Mary Baughman and their little one who are moving into their new home in Walnut Creek.

Claremont Ward

Scout Outings Build Activity

Scouting activities have helped make the summer an interesting one for some of the boys of Claremont Ward. A three-day outing to Yosemite was taken by Skip Barry, Chris Gragg, John Leighton, Vern Muhr, Dave Wilkins, and Marv Moss. Activities included a good deal of hiking and camping experiences. One of the highlights of the trip was riding the rapids of the river on air mattresses, where John Leighton proved himself to be the greatest daredevil.

Over the Labor Day weekend, Dean Madsen and Mac Jacobson will take the Scouts and Explorers camping just out of Nevada City, where there will be good fishing, hiking, and swimming.

The sound system has been completed throughout our building, and promises to make our meetings more enjoyable.

We would like to welcome some of the new families in our ward: the Dave Byrons, the Jesse Savages, the Dave Jepsons, the Paul Toltons, and Joan Cavallierri and Barbara Smith.

Carol and Gary Webster have recently left to return to Utah where Gary will resume his studies at the University of Utah. Gary was a counselor in the Sunday School, and Carol was serving as a Stake missionary.

Althea and Marshall Stoddard and their family will soon be leaving us. Althea has been active in Primary for many years; Marshall has given good support to genealogy, and at one time served as President of the Fourth Quorum of Elders.

Fred Reiche has just accepted another two year call to Stake missionary work. He has already served in this work for four years.

The DuWayne Hafens are parents of a new baby girl, their second child.

Vonnie and Gene Fox have joined the ranks of new parents with a little girl.

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OAKLAND TEMPLE first stages of construction are shown here as of August 20, 1962. The picture was taken by Bob McCrea, looking toward the recreation center. The Messenger will publish a monthly picture which will summarize construction activity for the new Temple.

Alameda Ward

Welfare Dinner Friday Sept. 7

By Lue Seavers and Violet Pinckney

Next Welfare dinner for Alameda ward will be Friday, September 7, sponsored by the Bishopric and the Relief Society. Featured will be turkey with all the trimmings.

Samuel Su'e Su'e has received his Aaronic Priesthood award.

New ordinations: Walter De Celle, a Teacher, by Robert De Celle Sr.; Frank Roinestad, a Priest, by Daniel B. Harrison;; and Arrie Lee Peak, a Deacon, by William B. Schow.

Confirmations: Leslie Faye Tolman by Joseph P. Tolman;; Kenneth Dougles Franchick by Robert E. Kelly; Cora Capperton Peak by Earl Zundel; Arrie Lee Peak by Byron Gooch; Joseph Paul Foster by William B. Schow; Marquitta Sally Jean Foster by Bishop George Pinckney.

The Sympathy of Alameda ward members is extended to the Daniel B. Harrison family after the loss of his father, James Eugene Harrison of Provo.

Our prayers are with the George and Verla Collins family for their Youngest son, Rodney, who is in Children's hospital in Oakland undergoing a series of skin-graft operations. He was seriously burned in Ogden this spring.

Eugene Dagley is recuperating from an operation and Bill Clayson is recovering from a heart attack.

Gordon Fralick, in the Southwest British mission, is in the hospital again. This time after an appendectomy.

Danville Ward

Relief Society Informal Lunch

An informal luncheon was enjoyed at the ranch home of Myrtle Osborne for the July Relief Society meeting in Danville ward. Ladies participated in handiwork projects.

Danville ward is sorry to lose Tony and Grace Clark and family. Sister Clark has been serving as Relief Society President and Tony Clark as Scoutmaster since Danville became a ward. They have moved to Concord. Brother and Sister Clark held an Open House in their home for everyone in the ward prior to their leaving.

Renea White was given a farewell luncheon at the home of Elizabeth O'Nion with Leah Pearson as co-hostess, Kathy Schofield and Joy Strom assisting. A beautiful tablecloth with the names of the thirty guests embroidered on it was presented to Sister White. Renea and five children are leaving for Boston, Massachusetts, where Mr. White has been transferred.

Verla Hodge is home after a serious operation and is doing nicely.

We are happy to welcome four new families into the ward James and Bar Dee Olsen and five children.. Heidi, Lewis, Matthew, Thomas, and Mary; the Anderson family with children Judy, James, and Kris, as well as the Pearce family and the Pitner family who are recent converts.

Livermore Ward

Marlton Simons Project Clerk

Marlton Simons has been sustained as project clerk for the Livermore ward chapel.

Don and Lucinda Reeves have moved to a new home in Cupertino. Lucinda has been ward chorister and Don has been active in several capacities, recently serving as MIA superintendent.

New MIA Superintendent for Livermore ward is Dale Nielsen.

Livermore ward scouts camped at Blue Lake August 11-18, Participating were 21 boys supervised by Scoutmaster Larry McGrew, his brother David who was visiting from Denver, and Robert Allen. Kayaks constructed by 17 of the boys, and transported to the lake, added to the fun.

Richard Cortez has been ordained a Priest.

San Francisco

Seven Receive Awards July 29

Individual Aaronic Priesthood awards were given at Sacrament Services in the San Francisco ward, July 29, to David Alger Jr., Michael Daily, James Daily Jr., Bruce Yoshinaka, William Owen, Robert Dietschy and Michael Marquardt.

Bart Johnson received his certificate of graduation from Primary Sunday evening, July 29.

Herman Welch, son of William and Katherine Welch, was baptized and confirmed by President Irven Derrick July 21. Debra Richardson was baptized July 1 by Elder Edwin Luck and confirmed by Ronald Rhodes.

Recent blessings: Tammy Longshaw daughter of Norman and Ruth Longshaw was blessed by Kenneth Bown July 1; Tracy Jo Orme, daughter of Don and Evelyn Orme was blessed by Henry Orme, July 1.

On August 5, blessings included: Katherine Brown, daughter of Kelvin and Carol Brown by Stanley Olsen; Robert Packard, son of Robert and Talmage Packard by his father; Gary Galloway, son of James and Kathleen Galloway, by his father.

Chinese Branch Starts Primary

A Primary has been organized for the Chinese-American Branch in San Francisco. The Lihomas, girls of 9-11, are being taught by a BYU student. The youngest group is being taught by Linda Fock, a chinese student from Hong Kong. Boys are led by two full-time missionaries: Elders John Bailey and Keith Mikesell. Elder Bailey is also chorister and Judy Butterfield, Lihoma teacher, is pianist. Vivian Hambleton is president, Mary Hammerstrom is first counselor and secretary. August 25, a back to school party was held.

ESTHER L. JOHNSON organist at Bethany Lutheran Church and at Temple Beh El Berkeley will be organist for the Sunday October 7, at 4 p.m. recital at the Eastbay Interstake center. Each first Sunday of the Month concerts are held at the center, open to the public without charge. She will open her recital with two settings of 'Fin beste Burgist unser Gott'—Johann Pachelbel 1653-1706—Johann Nicolaus Hanff. She will include works from Nicholaus Bruhns, Johann Sebastian Bach, George Frederic Handel; and contempories Piet Post, Ernst Pepping, Herman Schroeder and Flor Peeters.

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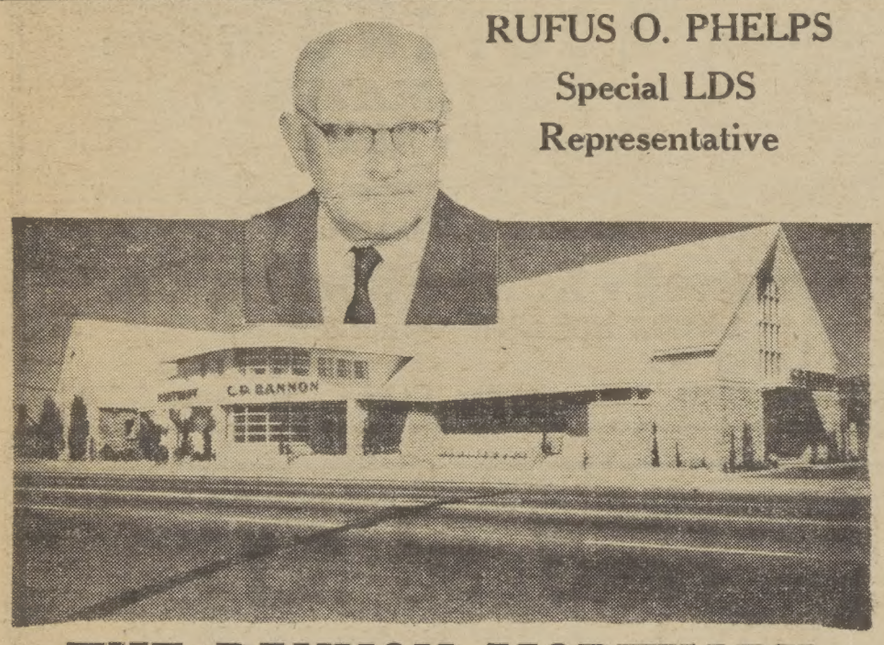

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Pleasant Hill

Two Dinners Aid Welfare Budget

Members of Pleasant Hill ward enjoyed two welfare fund raising events in August. A spaghetti dinner was served by the MIA, August 8, at Pleasant Hill Recreation park, with swimming by cloudy moonlight later in the evening. Rain failed to dampen appetites. August 31 a dinner was served by the ward Primary and swimming was enjoyed.

The Youth Missionary Committee of Pleasant Hill Ward was host at a summer dinner-dance August 22. Some 125 young people from Concord Second, Oakgrove and Pleasant Hill wards were guests. Using "Blue Moon' as theme for the evening, dinner was served buffet style on the Walnut Creek chapel patio with dancing to records in the recreation hall later in the evening. Gordon Mauss was guest speaker.

Home from an enjoyable and invigorating week at Camp Liahona are 37 girls and five leaders from Pleasant Hill Ward. Camp counselors for the girls were Jean Williams, Velda Nichols, JoAnne Chalmers, La Verle Nielsen and Dorothy Yarbrough.

Four little girls were blessed during Fast Day Services. August 5. Those blessed were Christine Anne Chandler, daughter of Alan and Myrna Chandler; Susan Louise Christensen, daughter of Neil and Liahona Christensen; Wendy sue Reynolds, daughter of Berkeley and Dorothy Reynolds; and Cynthia Lynn Hayward, daughter of Gordon and Pauline Hayward.

Baptized and confirmed this month were Brad Gibbs Magleby, son of Roger and Shirley Magleby, and Leslie Ruth Allred, daughter of Martin and Gwen Allred.

Members of the ward were especially happy to witness the baptism and confirmation of William H. Weatherbee, husband of Merle Weatherbee, through the efforts of the stake missionaries. The field missionaries were instrumental in bringing three fine young people into the ward this month!

Fashion And Art Show Sept. 7

"Autumn Silhouette" a fashion and art show will be held Friday, September 7 at 1:00 p.m. To help Hayward Third ward raise buildnig funds. Setting will be the gardens of Don Deakin and Wendall Jensen, 30544 Hoylake, Fairway Park, Hayward.

Dessert will be served at 1:00 p.m. followed by the latest fall fashions furnished by the Fashion Shop of Hayward and the Children's Shop of Fairway Park. An organ will furnish background music for commentator Hertha Tanner. Women and children of the Hayward Third will serve as models. Prizes will be awarded.

Works of Hayward's most prominent artists will be displayed.

Tickets are $2.00.

Dale Roe Heads Leaders' Center

Dale E. Roe, Messenger Editor, has returned from a 7-day Leadership Development Center for 53 high school students from Alameda County, West Contra Costa and Marin Counties. Roe served as director for the center representing the Bay Area Council of Red Cross chapters. Besides leadership training and practice, the Aug. 23-30 sessions included indoctrination in International Red Cross programs as well as those offered by the American Red Cross. Site for the training was the Palo Alto Military Academy.

Martin And Frey

Maxine V. Martin was married Saturday, Aug. 18 to William Charles Frey. They will live in San Francisco.

Douglas Stanley Kirk, John William Taylor aand his sister Kathy Marie Taylor.

John Taylor was ordained a deacon and Steve Christensen was ordained a Priest.

Martinez Ward

Vest Family Gives Program

John J. Kest, former bishop of Martinez ward, and his family were speakers in Sacrament meeting August 12.

Ida Perrins is still in Alaska, nursing her daughter's family, Shirley, Roger aand Kathy Tyler who were seriously injured in a car accident in White Horse, Canada, July 1. All are much improved.

Elder price, our field missionary, has been transferred to Hayward and Elder Jukes has replaced him here.

Fast Sunday the new son of Dan and Martha Ann Eckland was given the name of Dan Charles II. Confirmed were: Sandra Kay and Sharen Rose Hatt, twin daughters of the Fred Hatts; Charles Union, Thelma Lee, Harold Franklin and Martha Anne Eckland.

Hattie Van Dorp is home after surgery.

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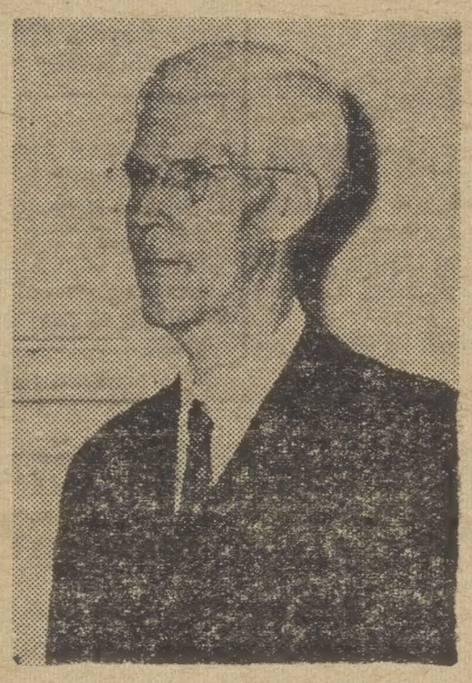

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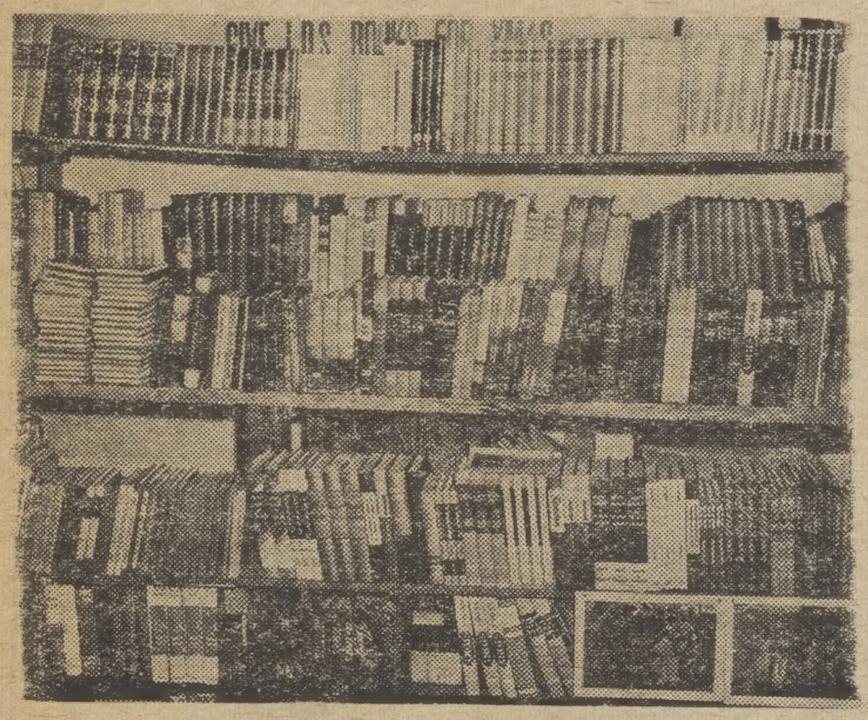

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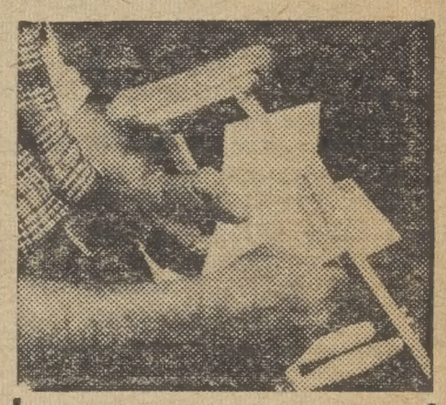

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Bay Ward's roadshow, a satire on the importance of money in our lives, came out with top honors in San Francisco stake. It was presented on a district level at San Jose.

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Pleasant Hill

Chapel Walls Up, Sidewalks Laid

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Alameda Ward

Ward Welcomes 24 New Members

New convert Nancy Ellen Shaw, wife of Melvin C. Shaw, of Alameda ward, was baptized and confirmed by George A. Collins.

Newly moved into Alameda ward: Roger Fong, Robert H. McCarty, James R. Cook, Patsy Cook, Dorothy Chastain, Ann Chastain, Jerry J. Weeks, Lilly P. Weeks, Johnny J. Weeks;; Dana R. Nelson, Loy J. Forshee, Troy G. Forshee, Tammy G. Forshee, Larry C. Forshee, Harold L. Fondren, Shanro L. Fondren, Jean D. Blackett and Larry M. Ramsa.

Infants blessed: Donald Scott Means by George A. Collins; Gregory Scott Messervy by Harold Vernon Messervy; Raymond Russell Foster by Bishop George Pinckney; Ronald Camerson Warren by Leonard Warren; Terry Lynn Gartin by Duane W. Hunt.

Carl and Elaine Lanes and Sons enjoyed a long visit with Elaine's mother, Sister Hess of Utah.

Mary Alice Knowlton of Grantsville spent her vacation here visiting her sister, Dorothy Eliason and Family.

Bishop Atwell Parry and wife Elaine of Nampa, Idaho and their six children are visiting Elaine's Parents, Don and Medie Hughes. Bishop Parry was speaker at the Young Married's Fireside held at the home of Ted and Joyce Tedders (Elaine's sister).

We regret having Melvin and Doris Call and their five sons leave the Ward.Melvin is a CMDR in the U.S. Navy and his new orders are taking them to Texas.

David and Joy Pinckney and David Jr. recently of Pomona spent their vacation with Bishop and Violet Pinckney enjoying a fishing trip to Dunsmuir. Sheri Pinckney of Costa Mesa alo accompanied them. David and Joy have recently bought a home in Fullerton and David has accepted a new position as Assistant Varsity Coach in the Valencia High School in Placentia.

Hank and Lue Seavers took a try at a second vacation after having the first one interrupted in Twin Falls, Idaho by having a drunk wreck the back of their car. With Bill and Gladys Clayson and two grandchildren they took off for Dunsmuir to try their luck. They were successful until it rained and snowed on Mt. Shasta, which kept them in their cabin for two days. They had snagged enough trout to eat while they were imprisoned—better luck next time, Hank and Lue. Doc Eliason and Family are following in their footsteps this week and are hoping it won't storm.

Hayward Third

Half Of Chapel Building Fund Paid In 12 Days

A new chapel for Hayward Second and Third wards soon to be a reality! Hayward Third Ward is going full speed to meet their starting goal of $8500 when they will be able to break ground and commence construction of their badly needed chapel.

At Sacrament Meeting August 12th Bishop McDonald presented to the ward members the plans to raise this money immediately, so that the chapel may not be delayed any longer. Each member was urged to examine his financial status and give as much as he possibly could. In the 12 days following the meeting nearly half of the amount had been raised through the sacrifices and cooperation of ward members.

Bishopric members are calling on each family individually asking for their cooperation and financial help with the hope of raising the full amount within the next three weeks.

World Problems Will Be Topics For MIA Adults

Adult members of the Oakland-Berkeley Stake will be joining the young people for a year of highly informative lectures when they start back to Mutual in September.

A discussion of World Problems will start the new season with outstanding speakers coming into each ward on a round-robin basis. Among these will be Dr. Alvin Carpenter discussing "The Rise of the European Common Market", George Strebel "The Berlin Situation", Reed Probst "Iran and the Near East", Mary Johnson "Brazil and South America," Jim Sandmire "Vietnam," and lawer Larry Peterson "United Nations."

Later in the year the Mutual Study program will feature a series on "How to Live the Gospel" followed by "Family Problems" with emphasis on Teen-age Parental relationships. All mature members of the ward are invited to participate in this outstanding series of discussions.

Some excellent entertainment is also being planned with an opening social for all members of Mutual Study throughout the Stake to be held Friday, September 21st in the Oakland Ward Recreation Center.

Library Gains 4 New Volumes

Recently added to the Genealogical Resarch Library, 4780 Lincoln Avenue, Oakland, are four volumes of general interest:

1. First Families of Utah (1850 Census) in printed form (Burns & Miller)
2. Census of Ireland (1659) by Pendar
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3. Burk's Key to the Ancient Parish Registers of England and Wales Gives earliest entry in the register of each parish.
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Castro Valley II

Ward Officer Changes Made

Change in organizations for Castro Valley Second ward include: Released from Relief Society were Sisters Cropper, Bernards and Welchoff and sustained for Relief Society were LaDean Christensen, Ora Kirk, and Sisters Sauer and Van Waggoner.

New Deacons quorum adviser is Russ Hall replacing Keith Hales.

Released from the YWMIA were Gwen Reading, Jeanne Boyle and Bess Johnson and sustained as new officers were Glenna Stephens as President and Bess Johnson as counselor with Brother and Sister Leland Kellogg as dance directors. Gwen Reading was sustained as ward education chairman.

After many weeks of planning, writing, casting, and rehearsing, the ward roadshow is pust a pleasant memory to the cast and the numerous others in our Ward who put on the play "Ain't We Got Fun." It was exhilirating to be chosen the ward to represent San Leandro Stake at San Jose on August 4, when ten other Stakes put on their chosen ward's roadshow. The cast and others who made this possible are too numerous to mention here, but a hearty vote of thanks goes to one and all who participated.

Brother Charles Martin is home from a six weeks stay in Ireland; his wife and two children, however, remain there visiting Sister Martin's family until September 1.

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MARGARET DE LEON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raul De Leon of Corpus Christi, Texas, will be married September 29 in the Los Angeles Temple to George F. Millward, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Curtiss Millward of Berkeley. Geoff is a member of Claremont Ward, and Margaret of Oakland Fourth. Margaret attended Ray Miller high school, Diablo Valley college and Fullerton Junior college. Geoff attended Berkeley high school, Brigham Young University, and Oakland City College. He filled a northern states mission.

Two Oaklanders Participate In Youth Program

Robert G. Basinger and Russell McDonald have returned from a week at Estes Park, Colorado, where they participated in the August conference sponsored by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Both young men were selected by stake leaders to attend the session from Oakland-Berkeley Stake. Their registration fee and transportation were paid by the stake. At the center they heard from famous athletes who believe in and teach and practice Christian principles. More than 800 young men attended the conference which ended August 18.

Selection of these young men in Oakland-Berkeley stake was based on activity in the church, scholastic standing, athletic ability and general character and personality.

Bob is son of Walter and Rowene Basinger of Berkeley First ward; Russell is son of Eddie Mc Donald of Oakland Fourth ward. Both have been active in school affairs and in Priesthood work. Russell is on the track team at Castlemont; Bob was on the Babe Ruth Baseball all-star and championship team for two years. Both played in stake competion in basketball and softball.

14 EXPLORERS and their advisors of Richmond ward Post 113 have returned from an unforgettable adventure in Philmont's sky-high back-country, in northeastern New Mexico. This national Scout ranch is rich in history of ancient Indians, hard-riding conquistadors and early American trappers and pioneers. The Explorers began by being invited to participate in the third annual LDS Explorer Specialty Fair at the National Guard Armory in Salt Lake City as a part of the MIA June Conference. They were guests of the Air Force academy at Colorado Springs, Colorado. Their tour included Kirtland Air Force base, Albuquerque, New Mexico; LDS stake center, Flagstaff, Arizona; Nellis Air Force base, Las Vegas, Nevada; and Castle Air Force base, Merced, Calif. Included in the group were: Donald Esperson, Michael Nelson, Leon Henderson, Jay Baker, Richard Tidwell, Roger Britt, Robert Holder, Lewis Massey, Dwayne Parson, Sam Grossman, David Adams, David Esperson, Victor Gengler and Robert DeSalle. Advisors: Allan Tidwell, explorer advisor and Calvin Hall, associate advisor were in charge of the three-week excursion.

San Leandro

Five Called To Stake Missions

New Stake missionaries from San Leandro ward are Loran and Oneta Short, Nellie Bramwell, Evangeline Pedler and Arnold Smedley.

The Relief Society held its monthly work day and sewed articles for the bazaar.

MIA Maids enjoyed a party at Sister Pauline Landon's home August 15. Bishop Marcel Lauper was there as a guest to interview the girls for their individual awards. Games were played and cake and punch were served.

Robert Wright, husband of Joyce Wright, one of our Sunday School teachers is ill in the hospital. Also on the sick list is Vivian Marchant who has recently returned from the hospital and is much improved.

A baby shower for Claudia Borden was held at the home of Verna Jackson. Jane Boetes was co-hostess.

Along with other new members we welcome Lloyd and Donna Nielsen and their five children from Tulare, Fresno stake. Brother Nielsen was Branch President there.

Margaret and Marilyn Elliott, twin daughters of Esther Elliott, and recent converts to the church, spent their entire summer vacation in Vancouver, Canada, where they attended Burnaby ward. They comment: "The Mormon people are so friendly, and especially the missionaries."

Senior Saints Party Sept. 21

ATTENTION SENIOR SAINTS! You are invited to meet with your friends of Oakland-Berkeley Stake, San Leandro Stake, Walnut Creek Stake and Hayward Stake at the Inter-Stake Center on Friday, Sept. 21, 1962 at 6:30 p.m. for a get-together which includes dinner and an evening of the finest entertainment for all who attend. Contact your Bishop promptly and advise him that you will attend and he will acquaint you with details.

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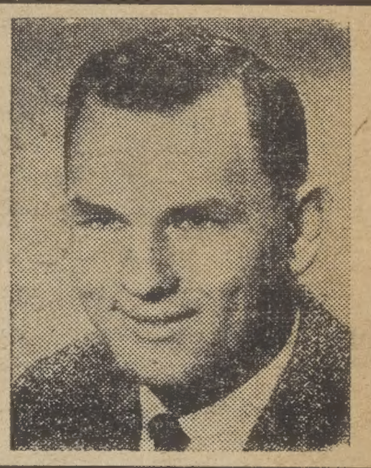

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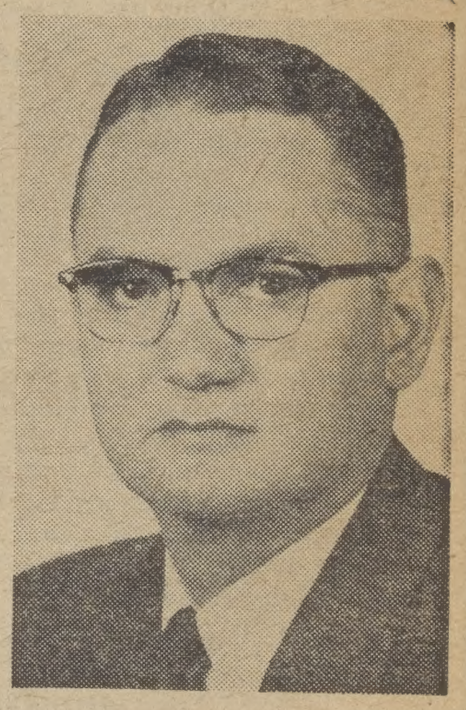

EACH FRIDAY morning a group of women and children gather in San Francisco stake. While two sitters look after the children, the women of the Stake Relief Society Singing Mothers rehearse. Organized in January, with Jean Lauper as director and Mable George as accompanist, the chorus worked toward two events: music for the stake conference in March, and after four months of rehearsals, a short concert as the finale of an evening with the Relief Society, a stake-wide event scheduled for April 27. At this family evening, ward displays of handiwork will be shown and refreshments served. This is a family evening, and all members of the stake are invited.
Children, front row: Terry Hilton, Gary Brouilette, Kristie Lefler, Kathleen Lefler, Glenn Brouilette, Rickie Nay, Robbie Nay, David Jeppson, Alexandra Katz, Sheree Marquardt, Susan Giles, Hal Marquardt, Ernest Jensen, Joy Grimes, Gay Lyn Grimes, Kristy Ball.
Adults, first row: Lillian L. Collett, Stake Relief Society President. Iherma Roberts, first counselor, Mary Tolley, second counselor. Jean Lauper Stake Relief Society Masic Director, Mable George, Stake organist. Carol Grimes with David, Helen Jeppson, Rita Heaton with Evan. Second Row: Mary Ann Marquardt with Bruce, Joyce Nay, Joyce Ensign with Jonathan, Leah Gesek, Miriam Cummings, Lucille Earnshaw, Mamie Boyd, Elizabeth Bower, Claire Engel, Edna Swift, Joyce Ball, Gerda Sondergard, Donna Peterson. Third row: Alice Giles Marilyn Lefler, Evelyn Hansen, Joyce Jensen, Yvonne Hilton with Mark, Barbara Brouillette, Helen Taylor, Cleo Smith, Hilma Glew, Verna Call. Fourth row: Alice Ray with Susan, Gladys Cashdollar, Hazel Ellison, Ida Stein, Gladys Crawford, Elizabeth Buckley, Eunice Williams, Anna Bird, Gloria Gross with Michael, Celia Kendrick, and Ethel Salin with grandson Kent Liddell. Members not in picture: Florence Costa, Agnes Jean Cuyler, Janette Hales, Alice Hansen, Bernice Kramer, Ellene Smith, Ruth Snowland

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF of Berkeley high school's "Daily Jacket" (one of four of the nation's high school dailies), Jocelyn Kingdon was graduated from Berkeley high school. A daughter of Mrs. Helen Kingdon and the late Colonel Earl C. Kingdon, she is president of her Laurel class and serves on the Berkeley Firt ward MIA board. A seminary graduate, she has taught classes in Sunday School and Primary. At school she has been a member of the Board of Control, speakers' bureau, Honor society, California Scholarship Federation, and has participated in the AFS club and Girls' Athletic association. She plans to attend Brigham Young university this fall where she will study education; she hopes to teach blind and deaf children.

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A SUMMER WEDDING for Larry Bates, of Castro Valley II Ward, and Cleora Deen Hammond, of Las Vegas, Nevada, took place in the St. George Temple, after which the couple were honored by a reception in Las Vegas, given by Cleora's parents, Merrill W. and Sarah Hammond. An open house was held for them two days later at the Castro Valley home of Lawrence N. and Belia Bates. Larry, senior at BYU, majoring in Economics and Business, will resume his studies there in the fall. Larry was recently District Supervising Elder in the South Brazilian Mission. Cleora will also resume her studies at the "Y", where she majors in Human Relations.

SUE WARDELL of Castro Valley ward and Larry Bagleg of San Leandro ward go over notes for their discussions at a special youth conference, February 24, for eleven stakes of California division one of the Mutual Improvement association. San Leandro stake hosted the conference for 1800 youth and leaders. Principal speaker on "Secret Combinations in the Latter Days," was W. Cleon Skousen, who reminded the audience of the Lord's instruction that we should be an informed people. Attendance at the dance following the program reached 700, double the previous attendance record for an interstake Saturday night dance.

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Another dinner, with the Hawaiian theme, was also a success. A group of "Daughters of the Utah Pioneers" sang several songs for the occasion.

The most recent, and most spectacular fund-raising and fun-filled occasion was the cruise around the Bay on the "Harbor Queen," August 25. Truman G. Madsen of the BYU was aboard. There was music and dancing and a dinner of southern fried chicken. Herman Christensen was master of ceremonies and Eddie Wakefield was in charge of specialty numbers. Ray Christensen was chairman of this special event under the direction of our finance chairman, Hal Pitcher.

The ground breaking for the long-awaited chapel of our dreams, will take place sometime during the month of September.

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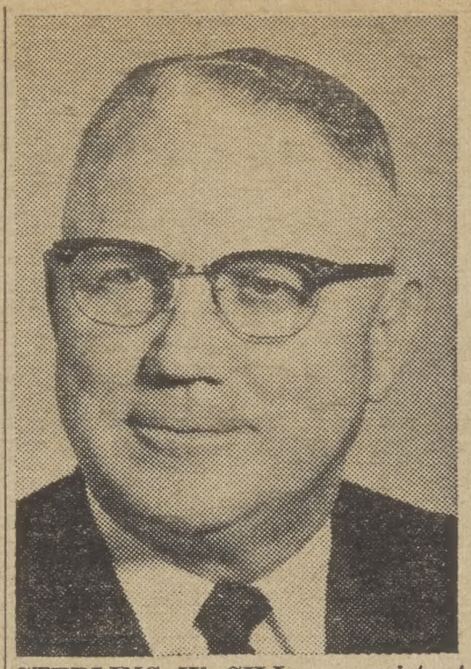

STERLING W. SILL, an assistant to the Council of Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints presided over meetings August 25 and 26 for quarterly conferences of Palo Alto and San Mateo stakes. He also spoke at the opening general assembly of the 1962 Leadership Week

TAYLOR REED, returned to the scenes of his Bay Area mission when he appeared in the recent Curran theathre's musical, "Carnival" in San Francisco. He served a mission in the East Bay in 1953-55.

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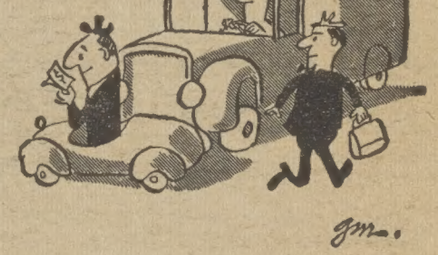

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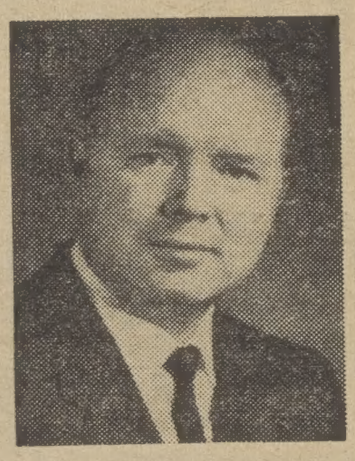

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He told of a conversation on a plane trip with the U. N. attache for India. He explained Mormonism and the church. When he was finished, the attache told him that there were 475,000,000 people in India, and not one Mormon Missionary. Why not?

During his afternoon remarks, Elder Richards encouraged the members to sacrifice many earthly things for the church, and the building up of the kingdom. "When we do not pay our tithes and offerings, we are robbing the lord. When we pay our tithes and offerings, the windows of heaven shall be opened and shower us with blessings," he remarked.

Furthering the idea of 'The Pearl of Great Price', President Wayne Brown said that more truth & knowledge has been received and gained during the past 150 years, than all the rest of history of the earth. "Our knowledge of science has completely outgrown our ability to master it," was a quote he read from Gen. Omar Bradly.

Other speakers for the day included Wallace N. Allred, Mission president for Santa Rosa Stake, and former member of San Francisco Stake presidency; David Alger, San Francisco Stake Mission President; Dr. Lester Fourness, Stake High Councilman, who reported the stake has performed 800 endowments for the first five months, in the Los Angeles Temple.

Music for the Morning session was furnished by Bay Ward choir, under the direction of Sister Lurrine Burgess, with Bonnie Lauper as accompanist. Sister Lurrine Burges is on leave of absence from the Tabernacle Choir. Special music by the Stake Youth Choir was directed by Sister Jean Lauper in the afternoon session, with sister Lucille Blake as organist.

The following were released from office: Gene B. Welling, 1st Assistant and Owen Guy Humphries and Assistant Stake Sunday School Superintendents; Yvonne Hilton 2nd Counselor in the primary association.

Sustained were: Jay Banks as Alternate High Councilman; William W. Collins as assistant stake clerk; Owen Guy Humphries as 1st, and Brent Brockbank as 2nd Assistant Stake Sunday School Superintendents; and Jean Davis as 2nd Counselor in the Stake Primary.

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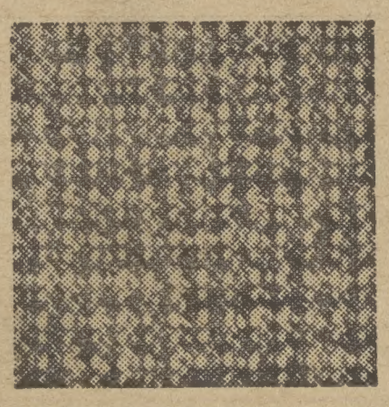
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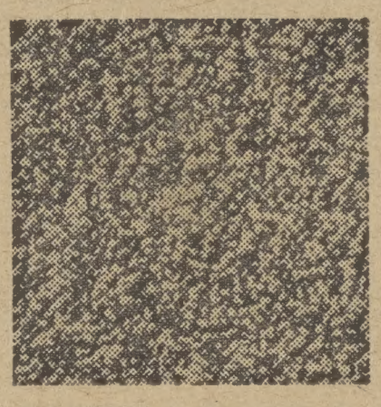
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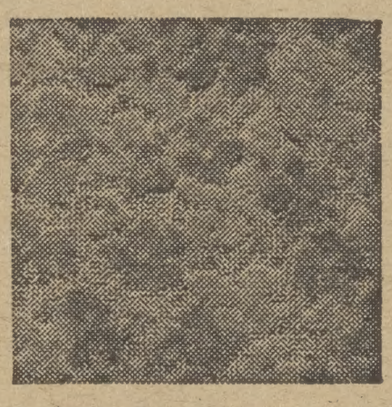
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• THE COST

Only $1.00 per year per member. All active* members of your M.I.A. must be included.

• OPERATION OF PLAN

The basic insurable group is your M.I.A.—Because the plan is so broad, all active members of the ward MIA must be included. Names are not required and new members are covered automatically. Regular leaders may be included at the same low premium rate.

You may also insure other age groups in the ward such as Primary (including the Cub Scouts), or those participating in Senior athletic programs (not already included in the M.I.A. group) at the same low premium.

• CLAIMS

Claims will be paid for bills, as outlined, incurred within 52 weeks of date of accident No delay or red tape.

• HOW TO APPLY FOR POLICY

Complete this application and mail it to our office below along with check for $1.00 for each active member of your M.I.A. plus $1.00 for each member of other groups if selected.

A policy will be mailed to the Bishop. Renewel notice furnished in advance each year.

$1000 ACCIDENTAL MEDICAL EXPENSE BENEFIT—NO DEDUCTIBLE

Under this benefit, costs of medical, surgical, ambulance, hospital, dental and professional nursing services which are incurred within one year from the date of accident, will be paid up to a maximum of ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS ($1,000.00) as the result of any one injury. Each and every insured member is eligible for this $1000 expense benefit for each injury received.

$2,000 ACCIDENTAL DEATH AND DISMEMBERMENT BENEFIT

When an injury results in any of the following losses, within 90 days after an accident, the following benefits will be paid. IN ADDITION to any medical expense benefits: Loss of life...$2,000. Loss of both hands, feet or irrecoverable sight of both eyes or any combination of these-$2,000. Loss of one hand, one foot, one arm, one leg or irrecoverable loss of sight of either eye $1,000.

* Active member —Any member who has attended M.I.A. at least 3 times in the current year.

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for L.D.S. Youth Group Insurance

Having agreed to provide our members with benefits in accordance with your company's $1.00 A Year program for L.D.S. Youth Groups, we request the issuance of a Group Accident policy to provide the above benefits.

Ward _____ Stake _____

Chapel Address _____ City _____

Bishop _____

Bishop's Address _____ City _____

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☐M.I.A.-No. Act. Members.....Reg. Leaders.....
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